The Republican Ticket

CONGRESSIONAL

First District-CHAS. G. WILLIAMS, of Rock Second District-

L. B. CASWELL, of Jefferson. Third District

GEO. C. HAZELTON, of Grant.

L, F. FRISBY, of Washington. Fifth District-

HIRAM SMITH, of Sheboygan.

Sixth District-

J. V. JONES, of Winnebago. Seventh District-

H. L. HUMPHREY, of St. Croix. Eighth District-

SENATORIAL.

THAD. C. POUND, of Chippewa.

For State Senator-Seventeenth District-HAMILTON RICHARDSON, of Janesville.

ASSEMBLY.

First District-R. J. BURDGE, of Newark. Third District-

WILLIAM GARDNER, of Bradford. 8--:0:--COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff-JOHN J. COMSTOCK, of Janesville. For Register of Deeds-

CHARLES L. VALENTINE, of Janesvill For County Treasurer-

WILLIS MILES, Town of Janesville. For County Clerk-SYLVESTER MORGAN, of Lima.

For District Attorney-JOHN W. SALE, of Janesville.

For Clerk of the Court-A. W. BALDWIN, of Milton. For County Surveyor-

EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville. WILLIAM TAYLOR, of Fulton.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

There are certain classes of people who are chronic growlers. They believe the country is going to the dogs, and they won't believe anything else. For the encouragement of such, if it is possible to give them encouragement, we print herewith a brief table of the exports of the United States of farm produce only, for the fiscal year enling June 30, 1878, as compared with the corresponding period

Corn, bu 38,541,980 Oate, bu 7,4,072 7.4,072 482,410 123,783,736 343,097,964 71,789,155 44,040,141 283,672,195 ...230.534.207 64,147,461213,995,176

These figures cannot he. It is not possible for them to he so far as our exports and imports are concerned. This table positively shows one thing and strongly indicates another. It shows that the balance of trade-a very important factor in deciding our national prosperity -is in favor of the United States, and that there has been an enormous increase since 1873. If times were growing worse, if the currency as well as individuals, is growing poorer, the balance of trade would not be 554 millions of dollors in our favor during the den, quit the town in disgust. past three years. The table strongly indicates that the country is returning to prosperity again. We are selling more than we buy-which is exceedingly hopeful. When a farmer or a mechanic sells more than he buys, we say he is on the right side of trade, that trade is in his twoof, and that he is successful. So, when a country is doing the same thing, when the balance of trade is hundreds of millions of dollars in its favor in the course of three years, we have every reason to hope, and can not but believe, that the

country is growing richer and not poorer, Trade is looking up; manufacturing is better; commerce is rapidly reviving, and the signs can not but give hope to those who need hope, and greater confidence to those who are already hopeful. The change from a panic to prosperity, can not be made in a month nor in a year. Some times, and very frequently, in fact, the change is a slow one. A thousand different interests and agencies must be set to work to bring about what the people so much desireplenty of work and good wages. Employment can not be given unless there is something to do, and wages can not increase unless the labor to be done is profitable to those who hire. Men who have money-those whom the Inflationists call "capitalists" with a scorn-cin not and will not invest in labor and machinery, or any enterprise, until the country has a safe and well-defined financial policy. So long | them. as there is any doubt as to the greenbacks being redeemable, so long as the Inflationists and Repudiationists-who call themselves Greenbackers-attempt to destroy the purchasing power a dollar, just so long will the workingman and the mechanic receive low wages and unsteady employment. They should bear this fact in mind : The country does not need more money. It has all it can use profitably, and more, too. What is wanted is more confidence in public faith, and confidence in the unchanging value of our

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State Hospital for the lusane, took place at that institution on Wednesday. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: For President, David Atwood; Vice President, R E Davis; Treasurer, Andrew Proudfit; Secretary, Levi Alden. The appointment of the sev- ginla. eral committees was as follows : Executive Committee, David Atwood and Andrew Proudfit; Building Committee, Andrew Proudfit and J A Johnson; Auditing Committee, H N Davis, Andrew Proudfit and | will be compelled to take the gleanings. | fatally.

paper currency.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

THE NEWS.

J A Johnson: Committee on Farm and Farming. H N Davis and R E Davis. Upon the nomination of the Superintendent, Steward and Dr J W Fisher, 2d Assistant Physician. Dr. Barrows, of Janesville, was appointed Chairman of the Visiting Committee.

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Manton Marble, who figured most indus triously and prominently in 1876 to have Tilden counted in regardless of the cost, denies he ever sent telegrams concerning the purchasing of the Returning Board or of any elector. He says his actions were perfectly proper, that he did not mix in with the gang which attempted to steal or buy a vote for Samuel. But Marble did go to Florida, and here is a telegram signed by Marble, and sent from Tallahassee while A Poison Sensation from Syrahe was there:

Col. W. C. Pelton No. 15, Gramercy Park:
TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 4. Proposition received
either giving vote of Republican of board, or his
concurrence in court action preventing Electoral
vote from being cast, for half hundred best United States documents. [For \$50,000 in United
States notes.]

Pelton, Tilden's nephew, who lives or did live with S. J. T. at No. 15 Gramercy Park, received such a dispatch from Tallahasse, and it was signed by Marble. It is row for Pelton to say by whom it was sent, providing Manton calls it a forgery.

Those who clamor for the destruction of National bank notes and a substitution of greenbacks for them, should remember that if it were done, it would take our monetary system out of the hands of business men and from under the control of the laws of trade-supply and demand-and place it in the hands of political parties, to be annually fought over in campaigns and in Congress to the infinite annoyance and damage to business, and the chance of corruption increased a thousand fold. We all know that business men and the people generally, breathe easier when Congress adjourns; and to put the issue of money into that body and the peril to all material interests from legislation, would be greater than all other perils combined. This is apparent to every thinking man.

It is pretty hard work to keep a complete record of all the Democratic default- is impending. ers. They are numerous, and the number is tast multiplying. We have already mentioned scores, and here is another: "A. A. Glenn, who was President of the Illinois Senate at the session of 1874 and the Dem. ocratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 1876, has left the State and gone to Kan- sist the Roumanians with eight thousand sas, and is a defaulter to the amount of rifles. \$13,316 to the Masonic Grand Lodge of Illinois, of which he has until recently been the Grand Treasurer. Mr. Glenn was a banker at Mount Sterling, Brown county, and his institution "busted" about a year

Parker, Stewart, Borden and Lawrence, the leading members of the Greenback-Democratic firm, attempted to hold a political meeting at Edgerton on Wednesday It was well advertised, and the evening was favorable. But lo, to the chagrin of the four speakers, there was no audience! Two men and less than a dozen boys, beside the speakers, constituted the "crowd." Under this depressing condition of things, the meeting was adjourned, and Parker and his bugle Stewart, and Lawrence and Bor-

The author of the striking paper in the October Atlantic, on "Certain Dangerous Tendencies in American Life," contributes to the November number a startling paper on "The Nationals, their Origin and Aims." It hardly does more than report falthfully the ideas and plans of representative men of the Nationals, but these are simply amazing, and full of the most perilous fancies and delusions. Every good citizen should read it carefully.

We will wager our last nickle that there is not a Republican organ in all this broad land that will have the courage to publish the official majority of the Republican party in Ohlo on Secretary of State.—Madison Democrat.

Send down your nickie if it is not too much of a strain on yourfpocket, for here is the official vote in Ohio on Secretary of State: Barnes, Republican, 274,120; Page. Democrat, 270,966; Ray, Inflationist, 38,-332; Robinson, Prohibitionist, 5 674. This make a Republican gain of over 26,000 since 1877.

Wooster, the Inflation-Democratic candidate for Sheriff, is now engaged in testing his ability to speak to empty benches. His success is remarkable. Recently at North Johnstown church, he spoke nearly one hour and a half to two persons, and then did not succeed in converting them. Push on the campaign, Deacon, and if only two or three are gathered together, stick to

The City Times says there is some doubt about the result in Rock county. The Times is woefully mistaken. The entire Republican ticket will not only be elect- A Michigan Lawyer Convicted of ed by handsome mojorities, but Williams will beat Parker between 2,000 and 3,000 majority. Remember, Mr. Times, we say between 2,000 and 3,000.

gospel of common sense and honest money this evening at Bristol, Kenosha county, Mr. Williams is favored with large audiences wherever he speaks, and he never tails to make them shout with joy. This is strangely in contrast with the still hunt

It is presumed that the President wili shortly take up his residence in Washington and remain there during the winter. It together with its contents, this morning at will soon be too cold for fairs, even in Vir-

Janesville Times. Of course he will. Williams will gather the grain, and Parker Ladd, Esq., of the firm of C. Ladd & Bro., and injured him seriously, but thought not

Dr. Boughton, E G McDill was appointed Cool Weather leads the Fever Sufferers to Hope for a Frost.

> But there is no Abatement of the Epidemic.

A Bloody Scene at a Republican ter Mass Meeting in Virginia.

The Interpretation of the Til den Cipher Dispatches.

cuse, New York,

Meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Destroyed by Fire.

Snow and Ice Reported in the Far West.

The Captain and Mate of the Schooner Thompson, Lost in Lake Michigan.

MARKETS.

Special to the Gazette. CHICLGO, Oct. 18-Wheat active; cash No 65; cents, November 6834 cents CORN-Advancing; cash No 2, 3414 cents; Oc tober 34% cente; November 33% cents. BARLEY-Strong; Extra 3 cash, 62 cents;

FOREIGN.

October, 63 cents.

Marriagelof the Dake of Cumberland -The New Complications with Tur-

Special to the Gazette. London, Oct. 18.—The marriage of the Duke of Cumberland and Princess Thyria

A Constantinople dispatch says the encroachments of the Russians increases, and are enlisting and arming the Bulgarians. Roumelia considers herself at, war with Turkey until a compact is concluded.

The Mohamedans'of Dobrudscha will re-

BEECHER.

A Tour of Europe-Hathaway and Pond Make \$50,000 on the Western to-morrow.

Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- It is announced that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will lecture in Great Britain, next summer, under the auspices of Hattaway and Pond. He will deliver afty lectures in three months and is to receive twenty-five thousand dol thousand dollars on the recent tour of the

ACCIDENT.

Special to the Gazette. St. Johns, N. B., Oct. 18.-Last evening Dr. Jack, of the University of New Brunswick, and his eldest daughter, were driving a horse, which suddenly turned and capsized the buggy. The daughter exclaimed "I'm killed dead," when picked up. The Doctor's injuries are supposed to be fatal.

WELCOME.

Special to the Gazette.

NEW ORLEANS, October 18 .- There was a light frost last night, but little abatement

SNOW AND ICE.

BISMARCK, D. T., Oct. 17 .- An inch of snow tell east of Jamestown last night. It is bright and cold here, with Ice.

POISONED.

A Whole Family Poisoned in Syra-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- The whole family of John Sullivan, wife and five chil-

POLITICAL.

Madison, Wis, Oct. 17.-The Hon. B. E. Hutchinson, a prominent business man of this city, was nominated to-day by the Republicans of this (Second District) as a candidate for the Assembly.

CONVICTED.

Forgery.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 17-Daniel J. great reformer is read out of the party so McCarthy, a lawyer from Grand Rapids, far as they can accomplish it" Michigan, was to-day convicted, before the Municipal Court, of uttering a forged note. Congressman Williams will preach the The detendant pleaded forcibly in his own

HOTEL BURNED.

The Railroad House at Menasha, Destroyed by Fire.

MENASHA, Wis., Oct. 17 .- The Railroad House owned and occupied by Bartel Hauser, situated near the Wisconsin Central Railroad Depot, was entirely destroyed 1:30 o'clock. Total loss about \$2,000. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective chimney. Mrs. Hauser, wife of "Parker will sweep the field," says the the proprietor, had barely time to escape

VIRCINIA CHIVALRY.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1878.

A Bloody Scene at a Republican Mass Meeting in Virginia. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-A Republican

mass meeting was held at Hicksford Court House, Va., fifty miles from Washington, yesterday, and was addressed by United States Marshal Ramsdell, of Virginia. Mr Ramsdell indulged in some humorous remarks regarding the Democratic party, and a colored man named Trotshouted with laughter. William Reese, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee, was present, and ordered Trotter to suppress his laughter. Trotter declined to do it. Reese drew a revolver and shot him through the heart, and the chivalry of Virginia applauded the

act as a proper rebuke of insolence. Reese has not yet been arrested. LOST IN THE LAKE.

The Captain and Mate of the Schooner Thompson Drowned.

RACINE, Oct. 17 .- This afternoon the captain of the schooner Sardinia, which The Railroad House at Menasha arrived in port Wednesday gave the particulars of the drowning of the captain and mate of the schooner Maggie Thompson, which he witnessed, from his vessel, White Lake Tuesday morning. Tues. He states that early day morning he left White Lake in company with the schooner Thompson and that men had sank out of sight and drowned. he did his bible. But it is said that Nation-All he could discover was two hats. The al banking is unduly profitable to those Thompson, from which the two men were engaged in it. I was a stockholder and dilost, was also brought around in the wind rector in a National bank in Iowa City, and a boat launched with all possible where I resided for some twelve or thirhaste, but not in time to rescue the men. The captain inquired who they were and was informed they were the captain and stockholders of that bank some three years mate of the craft. He then boarded his ago, after as careful and deliberate an exvessel and proceeded on his voyage, arrived amination of the subject as they were caphere and gave the above facts.

THE FEVER.

A Cool Rain Leads the Southern Sufferers to Hope for a Frost.

NEW ORLEAS, Oct. 17 .- The weather is partly cloudy and cool, with a light rain this morning. Deaths, 24; cases reported, 12,093.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.-Eugene Dumel, a brilliant writer of the Meschacete newspaper, in St. John the Baptist, died today of yellow fever. There is no abatement of the lever on the coast.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17-It rained unceasingly from 10 o'clock last night until 3 o'clock this morning' when it cooled off and has not gone higher than 68, and if the wind subsides we will surely have a frost

ending at 6 o'clock night, foots up sixteen. Seven of them died within the city. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—A great deal of States treasury. For what purpose are regret is felt here at the death of Lieuten—they thus disposed of? Simply as security ant Benner, who had command of Governor Shephera's relief boat. He volunteered very readily to accompany the steamer, ceived our bonds the proper officer preand, when inquiries were made as to his lars. It is said the bureau cleared fifty physical condition, he insisted that by his ong service in the South he was acclimat- be signed by our President and cashier and ed. He was not a graduate of West Point, but served through the war as is private and company officer in the Eighteenth Illinois Infantry, being | ment is itself in some way bound for being mustered out as captain. President Grant appointed him to a Second Lieutenancy. Governor Shepherd, with th ap-

> er to St. Louis and remain in quarantine. WHAT THEY MEAN.

The True Interpretation of the Ci

proval of the Secretary of War, has tele-

graphed Lieutenant Hall to take the steam-

pher Dispatches. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-The Hon George C. Gorham, Secretary of the Senate, and also Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, has some very positive views on the subject of the disclosures made by the Tribune. Gorham said: "I have not had time to read the whole mass of dispatches, but the summary and editorial of the Tribune, being taken as an index to the long dispatches, conclusively what has always been charged, that the Democratic party does not mean that any more elections shall be held in this country. Certain forms may be observed, polls opened, opponents allowed to

in not too great numindeed, vote their whole numbers, if the result can be afterwards managed by felons practiced in the art of manipulating the ballot-boxes lists, and returns. dren, are severe sufferers from poison, South Carolina Democracy are adopting a probably arsenic. Quarrelsome neighbors | better method this year by suppressing the vote of the opposition. With Grant as President and Don Cameron as Secretary of War, and with no posse-comitatus clause in the statutes, Tilden's friends had a most difficult task in 1876. Charges of fraud of the Republicans are letters of a convicted telon addressed to the Judge who is passsentence upon him. Certainly the Tribune exposures put an end to the comedy that was being performed by the Potter Committee. The Tribune has done more work than the Potter Committee has in the unearthing of fraud. I as payment. All National banks are re- At \$3.00 profit than two suits at think that Tilden's rivals for the next quired at all times to redeem their notes in

ENGINEERS.

Meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17.—The proceedings of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are secret, and the Secretary says nothing was done to-day other ten divisions are represented by delegates. seventy by proxy and forty-two are unrepresented. The Brotherhood will remain in session for a week, as many matters of importance must be attended to.

Tilden says he knew nothing about the cipher dispatches until he saw them in the New York Tribune. Will Samuel rise and explain how four hundred cipher messages could be received at and sent from No. 15 Gramercy Park, his residence, without his knowledge or consent?

NATIONAL HONOR.

Senator Kirkwood on the Financial Question.

A Masterly Argument in Favor of Honest Money.

Exhaustive Review of the Republican Financial Policy.

National Honesty Indispensible to Public Prosperity.

The Substance and Shadow of a Dollar Considered.

The Senator Knocks the Bottom Completely out of the Fiat Foolishness.

[CONCLUDED.]

Our Greenback friends demand the destruction of our national banking system. They say the system operates to the benefit of the capitalist and to the injury of the people. Is this true? Certainly we never takes a National bank bill cares to know by teen years, and think I understand the workings and profits of the system. The able of giving to it, abandoned their organization and wound up the bank, for the | winding up their affairs and others are resimple reason that they were satisfied they could do better with their means.

During the period following the war

when times were what we called good, that is, when we were borrowing money al bank? If we decide to try banking what must we do? We gather together our hundred thousand dollars in coin, and with it buy one hundred thousand dollars of four per cent bonds. We may get fives or sixes instead of fours, but if we do we must pay a premium upon them, and therefore I take four per cent which can The number of deaths reported from yel- be bought at their face value. We take low fever for the last twenty-four hours, our bonds to the treasurer of the United States and deliver them to him and he locks them up in the vaults of the United that whatever notes the bank may issue shall be certainly paid in full. Having repares and delivers to us ninety thousand dollars of unsigned notes of our bank, to put into circulation. Why does the Government prepare these notes for delivery to us? Many suppose that the Governthe payment of the notes. This is not so: they are simply notes of the bank, and all the government has to do with them is to hold the securities that we have deposited. so that in case of failure, those securities are sold and the notes redeemed, so that no

man shall suffer loss. The reason why the Government engraves the plate from which the notes are printed and prints them for delivery is this: Under the old system of banking, bankers had their own bank note plates eugrayed and had notes printed from them by the engravers, and it sometimes happened that bankers procured the printing of more notes than they were authorized by law to circulate. To avoid this the Government has the engraying done and engraved plate, so that by no possibility

can the banker put in circulation more notes than he is authorized to do by law. Well, the proper officers delivers to us for our hundred thousand dollars of bonds, ninety thousand dollars of these blank notes; we bring them home and have them properly signed and ready to put them in circulation. Now, as I have said, if we hadn't gone into banking our hundred thousand dollars of money would yield us ten thousand dollars of interest. What do we derive from our organization as a bank? Our Greenback friends tell us we put into circulation our ninety thousand dollars of notes and draw ten per cent on that, making nine thousand dollars, and also receive the interest upon our bonds, four thousand dollars, which added together make thirteen thousand dollars, a bonus, as they say, of three thousand dollars to the bankers over and above what they would have received if they had loaned their money as individuals. Is this calculation correct? We must remember that National bank notes are not legal tender in the payment of debts. If I owe one of you one hundred dollars and tender to you in payment National bank bills, you need not receive them Treasury of the United States.

Now, no prudent banker will feel safe do a large business. without retaining in his vaults and at the Treasury of the United States for redemption purposes, less than twenty per cent of own notes for it or borrow it. In either case he does not receive any interest on the reserve. Now, twenty per cent of ninety thousand dollars is eighteen thousand dollars, and that taken from the ninecirculation leaves to be loaned seventy-two thousand dollars, ten per cent interest on ors, Hatters and Furnishers. which is seven thousand two hundred dol-

Upon stating the matter thus to our Greenback triends, they are compelled in candor to admit the correctness of this statement. Before considering the statement ended, they can figure up the result thus: Ten per cent interest on seventytwo thousand is seven thousand two hundred; four per cent. on the hundred thousand bonds is four thousand; making eleven thousand two hundred dollars profit to the banker instead of ten thousand dol-

lars if he make his loan as an individual, a

clear bonus, they say, of twelve hundred dollars. But the statement is not ended yet, The bankers are compelled to pay, and do pay to the collectors of internal revenue every six months a special tax to the United States one of half of one per cent. on the entire amount of circulation received. amounting to one per cent. per annum. Now, one per cent. per annum on ninety thousand dollars of notes received is nine dollars per annum. And this must be taken from the supposed bonds of twelve hundred dollars, leaving to the banker the bonus of three hundred dollars on a capital of one hundred thousand las the enormous benefit accruing to the bank from its or-ganization. But we are not done yet. Bankers by the exigencies of their business

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are compelled to and do return to the treasury of the United States mutilated notes unfit longer for circulation—the old notes being destroyed. They thus return mutilated notes, not only of their own bank, but of other banks, and mutilated greenbacks. Now, we know the express companies charge for doing their business and the bank pays these expenses. Besides this the controller of the currency is authorized to send to each national bank, I think as often as he pleases, a commissioner who is authorized to examine into the whole affairs of the bank, jand who is required to report to the cotroller its condition. These commissioners receive, I think, five dollars per day for their services. The time had before a banking circulation as good as | consumed for examining a bank may run that of the National banks. No man who for any number of days that the bank commissioner thinks necessary for its full exwhat bank it is issued, or even in what State | amination, and the bank is compelled to it is issued. The note issued in Oregon, or pay him for his services. I am satisfied that this time. he was a little a head. When out on the Maine, or Florida, or Texas is as good as a the three hundred dollars will not pay to any lake a short distance he noticed the main boom of the Thompson jibe and knock two men overboard. He immediately brought his vessel about and this was not so, and every man handling as soon as possible lowered a money was compelled to study the detector; and I think did study it more carefully than money to invest for its income, I could, I am satisfied, do much better with it in other ways than putting it in a national bank. That my opinion in this particular rector in a National bank in Iowa City, is correct, is further shown by two facts. There is at this time in the country a very large amount of money invested in private banking. Now, these private bankers could at any time convert their banks into na-

they cannot find any profit in their circulation. Our Greenback friends say that we are and expending it, banking, like everything becoming poorer year by year, and that else, was profitable. But to-day, and for unless the ruinous policy of the Republican the future, money can be used otherwise party be abandoned and a better policy in-than in banking with greater profit. It is augurated we shall become a bankrupt na-128. Total deaths, 3,599; total cases, easy to calculate this matter. If a number | tion. Is this true? I have already shown of us have one hundred thousand dollars that the Republican party since the war we that wish to invest for its interest we has so managed our national finances as to can, I think, so invest it as to yield us ten | pay nearly one-third of the entire amount per cent interest, making ten thousand dol. of our national debt, and has so established lars a year. Can we do better than that, or our national credit that we are enabled in as well as that by putting it into a Nation. | the money markets of the world to borrow [CONCLUDED ON THIRD PAGE.]

tional banks if they believed it to be profit-

able so to do, and yet they won't do it. The

other fact is that many national banks are

ducing the amount of their capital upon

which they draw circulation, showing that

MISCELLANEOUS .

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to Order.

makes the banker pay for it; does the printing upon it and makes the banker pay printing upon it and makes the banker pay AT \$20.00, \$23.00, AND \$25.00

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think that Tilden's rivals for the next Democratic nomination will certainly see to it that their immaculate organization is relieved of his prectous load, and that the great reformer is read out of the party so great reformer is read out of the party so

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Choate Before a Jury. From Harper's Magazine. In jury trials his main object was to influence the wills of the twelve men before him. He addressed their understandings; he fascinated their imaginations; he stirred their feelings; but, after all, he used all his powers in subordination to that one primal power which dwelt in his magnetic individuality, by which he subdued them. bringing on that part of their being which uttered its reluctant "yes" or "no" the pressure of a stronger nature as well as of a larger mind. As an advocate, he thor- WERE NEVER MORE COMPLETE oughly understood that men in the aggregate are not reasonable beings, but men with the capacity of being occasionally made reasonable, if their prejudices are once blown away by a spperior force of blended reason and emotion—in other words, by force of being. His triumphs at the bar were due to the fact that he was a the bar were due to the fact that he was a powerful man, victorious over other men because he had a stronger manhood, a jury he addressed. On one oc-I happened to be

witness in a case where a trader was prosecuted for obtaining goods under false pretenses. Mr. Choate took the ground that the seeming knavery of the accused was due to the circumstance that he had a deficient business intelligencein short that he unconsciously rated all his geese as swans. He is right in his view. The foreman of the jury, was a hard-headed practical man, a model of business intellect and integrity, but with an incapacity of understanding any intellect or conscience radically differing from his own. Mr. Choate's argument, as far as the facte and the law were concerned, was through in an hour. Still he went ou speaking. Hour after hour passed, and yet be continued to speak with constantly increasing eloquence, repeating and recapitulating, without any seeming reason, facts which he had already stated and arguments which he had already urged. The truth was, I gradually learned, that he was engaged in a hand-to-hand-or rather in a brain to brain and a heart-to-heart-contest with the foreman, whose resistance he was determined to break down, but who confronted him for three hours with defiance observible in every rigid line of his honest countenance. "You fool!" was the burden of the advocate's ingenious argument; "you rascal!" was the phrase legibly printed on the foreman's face. But at last the features of the foreman began to relax, and at the end the stern lines melted into acquiescence with the opinion of the advocate. who had been storming at the defence of his mind, his heart, his conscience for five hours, and had now entered as victor. He compelled the fore-man to admit the unpleasant fact that there were existing human beings whose mental and moral constitution differed from his own, and who were yet as honest in intention as he was, but lacked his clear perception and sound judgment. The verdict was, "Not guilty." It was a just verdict, but it was mercileasly assailed by merchants who had lost money by the prisoner, and who were hounding him down as an enemy to the human race, as another instance of Choate's lack of mental and mor-al honesty in the defense of persons accused of crime. The fact that the foreman of the jury that returned the verdict belonged to the class that most vehemently attacked Choate was sufficient of itself to disprove such allegations. As I listened to Choste's argument in this case, I felt assured that he would go on speak— Constables' Accounts with Rock County ing until he dropped dead on the floor rather then have relinquished his clutch on the soul of the one man on the jury

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NATIONAL HONOR.

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money at as low rates of interest as any

nation except the British. This looks en-

couraging. What is the outlook in other

directions. If the farmer year by year is

buying more than he sells we think he is

going backward. On the other hand, if

year by year he sells more than he buys

he is gaining. Now, we have the means

of knowing just what our nation is doing

in this way. Our custom houses gives us

absolutely correct information on this

point. When a ship leaves one of our ports

laden with our produce for a foreign mar-

ket, it is compelled to leave with the cust-

om house at the port from which it clears, a

statement of its entire cargo. When a yes-

sel enters one of our ports laden with for-

eign products it is also compelled to furnish to the custom house at the port a statement

of its cargo. And thus we are enabled to

know exactly how much we buy. Now

during the year following the war down

until 1873-1875, we were buying more than

we were selling. During that period we

were running into debt, and spending the

borrowed money. During the last three

years this condition of things has material-

ly changed. During those years of low prices we have sold nearly five hundred

millions more than we bought. This does

not look as if we were becoming poor and

meaning of this Greenback movement? What do the leaders intend by it? Two

things in my judgment: They mean com-

munism and repudiation. Their leading

papers and their stump speakers endeavor

to win support by exciting envy and jeal-

ousy of those whom they call poor against

those whom they call capitalists, shylocks,

and bond-holders, and teach that it is not

only justifiable, but commendable to plun-

der those whom they call rich because

afford to teach and strengthen this idea ?

If, with your help they shall succeed in

than they think is his proper share of this

world's goods, how do you know that

when that shall have been accomplished

by ayour aid, the same argu-

ments that led to this result to the capital-

ist will not be brought to bear upon you

and your possessions. You must remem-

ber that there are land capitalists as well

ing, why is it not legitimate to take from

the land capitalist all that he has over and

above what is necessary for his living?

These men insist that the good God gave

to all His children, and for the benefit of

all His children certain things-the sun-

light, the atmosphere we breathe, and the

earth, which was designed to be a common

heritage for all His calldren. Now, forty cres of our lows lands will lurnish all ne

cessities for an ordinary family. Many of

you own more than that amount of land;

frugality and your enterprise; but many do not own any land. Now if it be proper to take from the bondholder that which he

has in excess of what his necessities re-

quire, and you aid in doing it, how can

you resist when the time comes-and if

this thing succeeds it will come-that you shall be called upon to surrender to those

who have no land the excess of your pres-

ent possessions beyond the forty acres nec-

essary for your support? You should think this matter over carefully and see

whether these men in appearing before you

now to aid them in despoiling others are

not laying a foundation upon which they

can stand with assurance when the

time shall come to make an attack upon

creditors there is no such recourse.

pary view of the matter, to repudiate the

debt either by saying that we will not pay

it, or by compelling our creditors to accept for it worthless flat dollars. What enabled

rs to borrow the money in the time of our

sore need? It was because our fathers

with all the blessings that flow from it,

gave it to us with its honor untarnished

and untainted. Having that honor to pledge we went into the money markets of

the world in our hour of peril and pledged

it for the payment of the money we bor-

rowed to preserve our government. The

time is very near to some, and not very

distant to any of us, when we shall have

passed away and been forgotten. And the

lade ruaning about our streets will stand

in our places. It seems to be an ordering

of God's providence, doubtless for wise

ends, that wars shall come to all nations,

and, as history shows us, with short inter-vening periods. We have had the revolu-

tionary war, the war of 1812, the Mexican

war, and the war of the rebellion. All

who shall soon take our places shall find

their Government involved in a great war, they will be compelled to do as we were

compelled to do, to borrow money in the

markets of the world to carry on that war,

for no nation can raise by taxation during

Shall we then leave our children in as

good position when the time of trial shall

borrow money and save our nation's life? Or shall we so taint and tarnish that pledge

that when they seek to use it they shall

will they and should they, honor our mem-

ly of them and by means of the money

so borrowed were enabled to maintain our

armies in the field and save our nation. If

we shall not pay the debt honestly and our children should in the future, resort to

the children of those who loaned us the

money for the purpose of borrowing will they be likely to succeed as we did? Let me suppose that forty or fifty years hence our nation is again involved in a struggle

for its lite, and one of your children is sent

by the President of the United States to Holland or Germany to borrow money

upon the credit of the nation. He will

state to the children of the men who loaned us money that they have a population of seventy-five or a hundred millions of peo-

of them whether our country did not have

able us to carry on that war? And, wheth-

er we honestly paid the debt we incurred?

and and Germany and borrowed large

a great war the means necessary to carry it

What is the true inwardness, or real

approahing bankruptcy.

I can imagine the son of the honest Dutchman whose father we have cheated, replying to the envoy of that day who ap plys to him for money. He will say, "Your father cheated my father. I remember in that day you had in your country a man named Ingersoll who entertained peculiar views on religious subjects, and I want to see you and your country in that place Bob Ingersol said did not exist, before I will lend you a dollar. | Loud applause.

we repudiated the debt by absolute refusal

to pay it, or that we attempted its payment

in worthless money.

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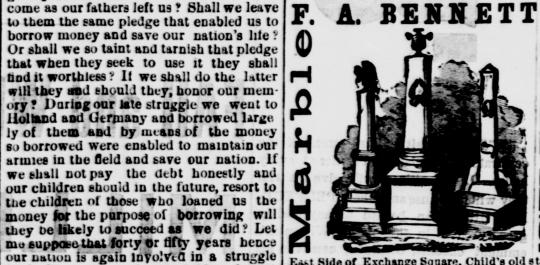
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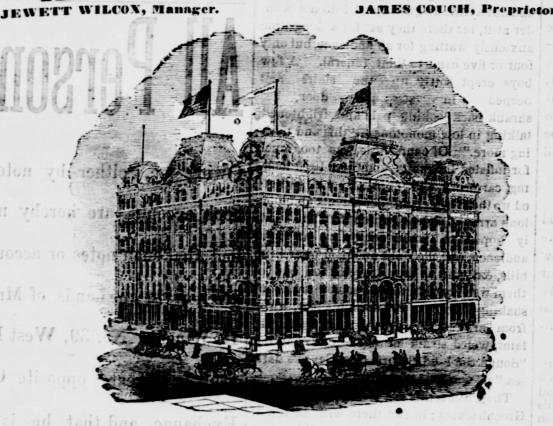
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CITY AND COUNTY

BRIEFLETS.

-Muffle up.

-Temple of Honor meeting to-night. -Stoves are going up, but not in price. -Did you see the loves of bonnets at the

-It is hard work to make a man show up his hand to-day. He has it in his pocket, Sale, A A Jackson. getting it warm.

-Jerry Sullivan, jone of Beloit's bad boys, was to-day released from jail, and sent home, his time being up.

-Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones was in Madison Wednesday making arrangements for the Unitarian conference which is to be held there November 12th, 13th and 14th.

-The North Johnstown choir is doing a Sutherland, Henry Blanchard. good work in furnishing inspiring music for the Republican campaign meetings. They sing well, and never fall to draw out | Richardson. a well merited and hearty applause from their hearers.

-W. H. Boyde, the Pearl Baking Powder man, goes to Beloit, for a few days, when he will return and look after his increasing sales of Pearl Baking Powder. No family should fail to try this article, as it has no superior in the market.

-Deputy Marsh took young McKivitt to M. Hyzer. Beloit yesterday, to get some more of the goods belonging to Lawrence & Atwood. The boy showed where they were burled in a cigar box, and two revolvers and about | A. A. Jackson, eight pocket knives were thus recovered.

-A son of A. J. Roberts was hit last night by a stone thrown from one of the rubber slings which have been barred out house, A. A. Jackson, Henry Blanchard, of boyish sports by law. The boy received | David F. Sayre. a slight cut in the back part of the head, and the offender will probably receive the punishment he merits.

-A private letter from Burr Robbins states that his show crossed the Missouri on the morning of the 15th about 35 miles south of Sioux City. He is to take rail at then go 250 miles to Lena, Illinois, and from there drive home.

and walked away.

of the town of Union, have been received to be required. No one seemed able to to the effect that he is in a fair way to re- give him the required information, and the cover. He don't propose to be killed, and conversation turned upon the water works is bound to weather it through by the aid of other cities. On this subject Mr. Morof careful nursing and skillful treatment | gan appeared well posted and gave some He is now able to sit up several hours a day, and to partake of rations with some treasured up. After a season of this com-

disturbed, and it became evident that some one was bent on getting some sort of plunder if possible. Dug King set himself about working up the case, and has caused seyeral to be arrested. He managed to catch trap being placed in the drawer where the The blanks are kept.

that Janesville can best Madison in in- display. It was indeed a fine one, and the creasing her population in a legitimate | verdict of those who gazed upon it was way, and even the fear of yellow fever highly complimentary to those who had can't stop the good work. The Democrat | thus skillfully trimmed and arranged the says: "A Janesville physician reports a goods. It was evident to all that there was too bad ; Janesville has been offering ex- to find out what to wear, or how to trayagant premiums on babies, at her wear it. The latest and the best were thus county fairs for eight years, to work up a brought to their own thresholds, and all when she can count seven more noses than | and then decide, if they could, which of Madison by counting about a hundred all was the prettiest and most becoming and not a little disgusted, and I do not wonwhose combined ages would not make a The opening was a ten-strike, and the year, it is really too bad to have the yellow | crowd, and their expressions of approba-

feyer break out there." Meseley's store to-morrow morning. Reextra charge whatever, the prices being who attended. fifty cents for the parquet and seventyfive cents for the dress circle. The prices will not be varied, so that those who wait until the evening of the entertainment will have to pay as much then as now, and by securing tickets at once they can be sure of a seat to suit them, and without paying a cent extra for the privilege of a choice and reserve.

-H. B. De Long, of this city, has been visiting his relatives in the East. At Watertown, N. Y., there was a family gathering in which he and five of his brothers, together with their wives, participated. This was their first meeting of the State, having served two terms in any gathered here, and most sensible peoaltogether in twenty-seven years, and the gathering was not a preconcerted arrangement, which made the gathering friends were in attendance at the wedding. somewhat of a surprise. the last meeting before this there were six brothers and five sisters present. The mother and two sisters have since died. children of different members of the family. The brothers stood up on the floor in the order of their age and were addressed briefly by three of their number, A family feast was then partaken of.

-Dr. Palmer was thrown from his Second and East streets, and his shoulder portunity. was dislocated. Mr. Ashcraft promptly rendered the Doctor assistance by taking him to the office, where the dislocation was reday, as a lamp-post stands conveniently tives and exclamations of joy and adpassers-by. A little more care would pre | with a passing glance. They talked and adcity from having to pay damages.

CAMPAIGN MEETINGS. The Republican County Committee have

arranged the following meetings and appointments for speakers : October 18-Newark, Smith's school house, Pliny Norcross, Hamilton Richard-

October 22-Lima Center, J B Cassoday, for many a neighborly chat. A H Baxter. October 23-Porter, Stebbensville

church. Pliny Norcross, E M Hyzer. October 24-Spring Vailey Corners, J B Cassoday, E M Hyzer.

October 25-Leyden school house, J W church, H A Patterson, J R Bennett.

October 26 - Rock: Gower's school house. H A Patterson, E M Hyzer, A H He introduced Mr. O. H. Fethers, and Hon

October 26-Beloit, J B Cassoday, S J

October 26 - Old Johnstown, James October 28-Janesville Grange Hall, O

October 28 - Afton school house, James

Sutherland, Henry Blanchard, S. A. Hud-October 28 - Clinton Junction, J. B. Cas

soday, S. J. Todd. October 29-Magnolia, Henry Blanch ard, S. A. Hudson, J. R. Bennett.

October 30.-Union, Pliny Norcross, H

October 31.-Shopiere, Pliny Norcross S. J. Todd, Hamilton Richardson. October 31.—Cooksviile, J. B. Cassoday,

October 31 .- Edgerton, David Sayre Henry Blanchard, A. H. Baxter. November 1.-Porter, Barnard; school

November 2.-Evansville, J. B. Cassoday, J. W. Sale.

COLD WATER CHAT. Last evening a meeting of the City Coun cil was hurriedly called to talk over the water-works question with a Mr. Morgan, Storm Lake, Iowa, on the 19th, and show of Chicago, who is the agent of a heavy in Cedar Rapids after a run of 150 miles, company in New York. In the absence of the Mayor, President Davies occupied the chair, and -The lady's veil which was carried roll call showed all present except Al away by the wind yesterday, and which dermen Hemming, Hutchinson, McKinwas supposed to have lodged on Smith's ney and Wilcox. The meeting partook of block, did not lodge there after all, but the nature of an informal consultation. Mr was followed up by a man with a team, Morgan was anxious to learn more of th and as it fell finally to the ground he jump. details as to what the city proposed to el out, put it in his pocket, tied his horses do. He desired information as where the water supply -Late reports from Horace Fessenden | was to be had, and whether a reservoir was

instructive information which the aldermen munion together adjournment was taken. -For some time past it has been noticed Mr. Morgan is in the city to-day looking that the papers in the money order depart- over the lay of the land and getting points ment of the postoffice were almost nightly to enable his firm to better decide as to what they will do about it.

BONNY BONNETS.

The announcement of the fall opening of the millinery department of Creighton's them by balting a trap with cheese, and Centennial store called forth the crowd of the plan worked so well that eighteen mice fair ones last evening who were anxious to ladies crowded in evening. -The Madison Democrat acknowledges on seeing every detail of the entire Opera House Wednesday evening, October | and yet through all ran the same evident | 30. The sale of tickets will commence at | taste and skill, which made the display so

HYMENEAL.

"Whoso findeth a wife findeth a igood thing," says Solomon. Well, taking the wise man for authority, Hon. D. G. Cheev er, of Chaton, with whom many of our citizens are acquainted, is fortunate. We

DELAYAN, Wis., Oct. 17-Tho Hon. Dustin G. Cneever, of Clinton, was married sea," or words to that effect. this evening to an accomplished and wealthy lady, Mrs. D. L. Bailey, of this city. Mr. Cheever is a prominent citizen the Legislature, and at present a member of the Board of Trustees of the State Deaf and Dumb Institute. Only the immediate Mrs. Cheever has long resided in this city. and is universally respected.

BRAMBLES IN POLITICS. A large number of our citizens have Three remain, one of whom was also pres- joined in a request to Rev. Mr. Sawin that ent, as were also many children and grand- he should repeat his sermon on "Brambles in Politics," and he has consented to do so. fixing next Sabbath evening and full of meat, and is well-worth rehearing. Those who failed to hear it when it was debuggy last night, at the corner of South livered before will gladly improve this op-

A FALL OPENING.

The openings of McKey's millinery deduced. The cause of the tip over was an partment are always occasions of interest unfinished street-walk. The workmen particularly to the ladies. Last evening engaged in laying it could not complete was no exception. The rooms were crowdtheir work before dark last night, and as ed with those anxious to see the latest the center of the street was in good condi- styles and the newest goods, and that they tion for passing teams, they thought it were more than gratified was would be safe to leave the sides until to- sufficiently evident by the way the adjecnear. It appears that in this they were miration abounded. The display was armistaken. Care should be taken in such ranged in a very attractive and showy cases to hang out a signal lamp to warn manner, but the ladies were not satisfied vent such accidents, and possibly save the mired and talked, and the more they looked the more difficult was it to decide cers, free of charge,

which was the handsomest bonnet and LOCAL MATTERS which the nobbiest hat. The crowd kept coming and going, and going and coming. As an opening it was a good success, and old Minnesota wheat, if you want the new styles, the taste shown in trimming and arranging, and the details of different bonnets, will form abundant themes

SHOPIERE AROUSED.

There was an enthusiastic Republican rally at Shopiere last night. The Union school building was so crowded that chairs were brought in and the ausles and every available inch of room was filled. Mr. October 25-Avon Center, Baptist Thomas Holmes called the meeting to order, and on motion Hon. W. H Stark was elected Chairman. James Sutherland, of this city, who made telling addresses in favor of honest money The speakers were enthusiastically received and frequently applauded. At the close of the addresses a unanimous vote of thanks was given them. It was one of the H Fethers, Pliny Norcross, Hamilton most enthusiastic and successful gatherings of the campaign.

TAPPAN'S MUSEUM, Frank L. Tappan has been in Michigan

for two weeks past, and during his stay

there secured eighty bird skins for his museum. He will soon have them properly mounted and arranged, and the collection will prove a great addition to the many attractions already gathered by him-He has added many curiosities also. He has a fox which is as playful as a kitten, and several smaller animals besides those which he had before. He is also branching out into the bird business, and has canarles and other feathered pets for sale, as well as cages, food and all other necessaries for their proper care. Among the birds lately secured by him are some Australia paroquets, some brightplumaged Nonpareils, some Jaya sparrows, and an English starling, which will whistle "any tune in the book." Among other novelties is a Moa's egg, which is equal in size to 138 hen's eggs. The museum is now a most attractive place to visit, and should be crowded with sight-

THE WEATHER.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morn ing stood at 35 degrees above and at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 44 degrees above-Cloudy and windy. One year ago to-day at corresponding hours the thermometer stood at 55 and 58 degrees above.

The indications to-day are, for the Tennessee, Ohio valley, and upper lake region, the original color, and the soft, rich and glossy from the west and north, stationary or lower temperature and rising barometer.

FIAT FIZZLE.

The Demo-Greenback Speakers were Plenty at Edgerton, But There was No One to Hear Them.

To the Editor. EDGERTON, Wis., Oct. 17 .- For several days past there has been notices posted up in this place saying to the people of Edger. ton and vicinity, that a "Greenback" meeting would be held at Edgerton, Oct., 16th, and and a big time anticipated. Sure enough when the train arrived at 4:34, such a delegation of eminent and talented (?) speakers tumbled off, as seldom visits this benighted town. There was Parker, have been caught within five days, the see the new styles there displayed. With his "talking machine" Stewart, Wilduring liam A., (who ought to know better) and Doc. Borden, the "gentleman George" of the party, with his tall shining hat, besides several aged looking people that might better have been husking corn at four cents a bushel-"honest money." The largest hall in town was engaged at no little expense, lighted up at an early case of yellow fever in that city. This is no need of going to some great metropolis hour, and these grey headed advocates of cheap momey took their places, looking wise and quite sober. When I say sober I don't wish to intimate that they ever greater population than Madison, and now that they had to do was to gaze, admire, drink (they looked awful dry though) but I mean that they looked troubled, uneasy der at it, for there they sat for a long time anxiously waiting for an audience, but only tion were a sufficient indication that it was four or five came to their funeral. A few -The Hyers Sisters are to be at the duly appreciated. The variety was great, boys crept softly up the stairs and peeped in at the door, but shrank back looking pale and frightened, attractive, and the affair will long be talking in low monotones-"this and nothserved seats can be secured without any thought of and glibly talked over by all ing more." Of course this was too much for inflated humanity, and these tired looking, careworp, aged speakers, et al, gathered up their "watering" documents and long, long array of figures, which they had tond. ly hoped to spread out before an eager audience, and filed out and paid their little fied that such notes or accounts bills, &c., and as they traveled on one of them was heard to mutter something about herewith offer our hearty congratulations, shaking Edgerton dust from his feet, while and publish the following which gives par- from around the street corner came the faint, weird strain of some one chanting H. Wingate No. 39, West Mil-"Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark

The truth is this is a terrible climate to Greenbackers ; in fact there will be few if ple hereabouts do not wish to listen to any Greenbacker need apply."

WHEN DID HE QUIT?

HONEST MONEY.

To the Editor. Quite a good many who attended the like to know how much longer brothe Wooster talked after his audience left him as the last man who left the house says Wooster was still talking when he went

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MISCELLANEOUS,

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jected at 501/2 cents. CORN-No 234 co OATS-No 2 @ 18c RYE-No 1 481/4C BARLEY-No2 spring cash, 91@c; Novem

PORK-mess \$7 62 cash LARD-prime steam 6 25@ CATTLE-Range at to 400, 4 50 according to quality and grade. LIVE HOGS-3 25@3 50

SHEEP-Range at 4 50 to 4 00 according to con dition and weight. SEEDS-Timothy 1 05@1 15; flax clover 4 25 BEANS-1 60@1 40

BUTTER-Ranges from 12@15c. EGGS-15@16c fresb. CHEESE-81/209c. HONEY-for comb, 15c; for strained, 5@

WOOL-Washed 29@31c; unwashed 19@ 2c tub washed 30@32; pulled 26.227. TALLOW-6@61/2 HOPS-New 12@13c, old @c

Ontergo Market

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, October 18 WHEAT-Active; Cash No 3, 65cents; No

ember 68% cents CORN-advancing; No 2 cash, 3414 cents; Oc ober 34% cents; November, 33% cents BARLEY-strong; Extra No. 3 cash, 6 ents; October 63 cents; PORK-cash \$7 62%@7 77

LARD-cash 6 171/4@5 20 LIVE HOGS-3 35 @3 40 according to grade. WHISKY-1 08 HOPS-8@93@5c HONEY-Good to choice new comb in boxes a re

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